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F. F. Pate, of Bradford, Ill., is at the R. S. Williams, of Pueblo, is registered

W. G. Fanning, of Topeka, spent yester-

E. F. Rogers, of Waco, Tex., is registered J. C. Ball, of Guthrie, took in the Occi-

A. B. Mackey of Holden, Mo., is regis Frank Weppner, of Buffalo, N. Y., took his Christmas in Wichita.

Harry Campbell, of Topeka, spent yester-ay with friends in the city. R. L. Means, of Grand Island, Neb., is registered at the Occidental.

H. B. Curtis, of Kansas City, spent yes-R. C. Henderson of Rose Hill, spent yes-

W. H. Gill, of Guthrie, took his Christ-mas dinner at the Carey yesterday.

C. V. McClenathan returned yesterday morning from a few days in St. Louis. Mullinville, spent Christmas in the city. Miss Grace Jewett spent yesterday at coldard with her sister, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. W. F. Green and daughter spent Christmas with relatives at Fort Scott, recily by where they will remain until after the Wichita.

There were a few tramps in the cooler ast night. Some of them had been cele-

Mr. A. C. Runyon yesterday introduced long sliver, which give a surgeon a small job.

yesterday, and the afternoon was spent very pleasantly by all present.

The boarders at Hotel Carey gave a ball last evening to which a number of their friends were invited. Music was furnished by the Crawford Grand orchestra.

Arr. N. H. Maybee of Corry, Pa., arrived yesterday and will spend a few days with not been in Wichita for three years and he with interest: was not long in observing many improve-

The new buildings being put up by the Stewart Bros., at their plant on South Washington avenue, are about completed. Owing to the unusual good weather they have got along with the work much more rapidly than they had anticipated.

From the present indications the Har church tonight will have the blggest house of the senson. It will be a pret-class on benefit is for the destitute of the city.

Word was received yesterday of the death of Rev. Joel Harper, a former resident of Wichita, at Cortez, Col., where he

It will be some days before the big en gine at the Citizen's Electric Light plant will be ready for service. The damages of a few days ago were even more extensive than at first contemplated. In the mean time the smaller engines will go ahead with the work and the service kept up as

The person who is mean enough to de prive a dozen or more other persons of the leasure of reading the EAGLE daily for the nickle they can make by stealing it and reading it ami selling it, was not content when a good strong box was put up in front of the Y. M. C. A. rooms and has taken the box and all. Such person will suffer the penalty of the law if detected in

Mr. W. F. Guion, of the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star, accompanied by his wife and by Mrs. George Guion of Leavenworth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burrell on Riverside avenue. Mr. Guion, who is a nephew to Mr. Burrell. called yesterday in company with the last named gentleman, for a brief chat over the affairs in this and the adjoining states of Missouri and Texas.

The Harmony club will give a concert at the First M. E. church tonight. A num ber of the best local talent will among the number are Mrs. E. P. Hover and Mr. Arthur Reams, the clarinetist. Some very striking mechanical effects will be introduced which will add largely to the attractive ess of the program benefit is for the poor of the city and the proceeds will undoubtedly largely increase the fund donated by the Sunday schools. The admission fee is very low and from ent indications, standing room will be WICHITA'S OPPORTUNITY.

HOGS, GRAIN AND CATTLE, HER STOCK IN TRADE.

Her Ally on the Gult Writes Her on the Situation and Urges Immediate Action.

Wichita as a jobbing center is all well enough. The breadth and wealth of her fields are undenied, nor does any one deny that her jobbing concerns will do their utmost to take care of the trade as the field | Side prettily illustrates. "Boys," said the developes and widens. But for a jobbing center something more is requisite than mere jobbing concerns. Large wholesale houses must be backed up by large banking capital, and large banking capital must be supplemented by large commercial interests, which, all cembined, con-stitute a trade center. No matter what ing we opened her up just a little may be the local and transportation advantages and facilities of a point, it can never be a trade center if it fails of being the market of the surplus products of its surroundings. The product market, the mercantile trade, the manufacturers and the banks are indissoluble and are the factors that make up central cities. Not a single one of these interests can flourish in the absence of the others, the primal factor of which is the market control of the initial products.

The market control of the initial products.

The market control of the initial products.

Each hinges upon the other. The principal in the postonic at Woodta as account atter and entered for transmission through surrounds Wichita are grain, hogs and cattle. These represent the possibilities of the Arkansas valley as an agricultural country. All the other diverse and multifarious products of the soil are but subsidiary and contingent. In the control of his papa and wanted him to remember one of hers. these three principal interests all of the him. others follow, and in the control of these | HARMONY CLUB CONCERT AT FIRST M. E. only are the other elements of commercial life possible. Jobbing houses and manufacturing houses and banking houses come not only logically but Finte come of a necessity where the primal interest is controlled. The capital of outside cities in controlling, from initial shipping points, these three principal products of this vast and rich region, simply would leave Wichita with no character as a commercial center, and her jobbing and man-

neither end belonged to Wichita. In position and in distance, with reference to other central cities, and in transportation facilities, for Wichita there is nothing to be desired. She is queen of the the location and commands the situation. Of the three great products which constitute the primal factor that will build a central city and maintain its markets with all their multiplied interests; Wich ita has already taken the necessary steps to control two of the three, is controlling them now, and will continue to control them in the future, providing she does not fail in her attempt to control the third. The cattle and hogs are marketed here and here will they be packed, even when the present receipts have been many times doubled. But next to the live stock, if indeed it does not lead that interest, is the grain, the millions upon millions of bushels of it, that goes scattering away from the tens of thousands of fields to the elevators and mills of distant markets. G. H. Bidewell and W. E. Grimes of the profits of the capital for the buying of which, the profits of the labor for the handling of which, the profits of the grinding of which and the profits of the W. C. Black, the East Oak street shipping of which are lost to the city that butcher, goes to Prant county next week to look after some realty interests.

Balds where avery gration is resolved different classes by their teachers. A most bound to the city that stands in the very center of the aforesaid also to some extent. In this way he different classes by their teachers. A most bollock after some realty interests. recily by railroads putting out from

In this work and effort to secure the the influence of the city of Galveston and probably other southern export markets, whose people realize that the grain of this country once hauled up to Missouri river Wighita Light Infantry dancing matines points is practically lost to any southern port. The Galveston News and the commercial organizations to that city are taking a lively interest in the matter and their tongues and pens have begun to tell of late. It remains for Wichita to act, and to act at once. The following letter from William Farwell, of the "Citizens Committee," on this subject to the secretary of distribution among the poor children and his son-in-law, Mr. Will Reeves. He has the Wichita Board of Trade will be read

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 22, 1800. H. L. Pierce, Secretary Board of Trade, Wicnita

DEAR SIR-The people of Galveston are watching with great interest the earnest efforts of Wichita to become the grain collecting center of Kansas. Being to a cerof the "Sunflower" state, it appears to me that Wichita should be the receiving point for a larger amount of grain than any other city in the west. You are in the center of an aggregation of counties which stand away up at the head of Kansas. Sed-swick, Sumner, Harper, Cowley, But ler, Harvey and Reno counties embrace an area of agricultural land which for fertility and productiveness is bas been preaching for sometime past. His not exceeded upon the face of the earth, death occurred on the 19th inst. after a host exceeded upon the face of the earth, add this to the great section, and Wichita short seckness of pneumonia. make the handling of grain and general country products her chief industry. This ne section has almost a national reputaion as the best hog raising district in America. The portion of southern Kansas, superior quality of pork. It is a section from the beginning has paid its attention entirely to thoroughbrods. Wichita has a irect line to deep water at Galveston, and appears to me, that at least a balf dozen large elevators could find employment here and would certainly be a paying investment. If you can handle the grain in could be loaded here direct from Wichita, such a movement on the part of Wichita eans that she will enrich the farmers of Kansas and advance the price of every pound of pork and beef that goes to market. It is the general understanding here that Wichita is actively at work in this matter. I should at least be pleased to hear from you upon this subject. I am WM J. FARWELL.

> OLIVET CHURCH ASSUMES SELF-SUPPORT ness meeting passed a motion to assume self-support. The church has been receiving yearly aid from the American Home Missionary society to the amount The presents were costly and numerous, of \$500, nearly one-fourth of which amount and were showered on the happy couple by belonging to the remainder of the current every one present. Among the presents fiscal year is relinquished by this action. A few of the members were inclined to take dark views of the immediate future, but no one voted against the motion and a adieu to friends and took the afternoon strong feeling of hopefulness prevails in Missouri Pacific for Denver, which will be general throughout the church

Old Santa Claus will take another years' phazes involving disappointments, burthens and so on. Kris Kinkle's gifts are valuable principally because of the known sources from which they come and not even all children enjoy or appreciate the contents of stockings because of their want of knowledge of who old Santa Claus is, as the following little experience of a gentleman yesterday. living on the North party alluded to, "I want to tell you what my little youngster said when he saw Christmas tree. tHe is the baby of the house and has taken a most absorbing fancy to his papa. I seem to be to his babyish fancy the be-all and end-all of humanity. My wife and I fixed up after daylight. Three pairs of eyes were all ablaze, but the fourth little pair seemed to be missing something. one of course understood that Santa

Claus brought everything, and as Santa

Mrs. Hawley told in an easy and grace-Claus had been very liberal, older heads marveled somewhat at the indifference of the baby boy to his gifts. Pretty soon the little fellow laid his toys away with a kind of bored expression, and climbing on my knee he lipsed, 'Papa, did Thanta Claus bring dose sings? I said, 'Yes, dear,' reshe was away the bell awoke Santa. Then peating the conventional lie. The little be sent a message to all the world, telling chap put hit mouth to my ear and Whis-pered, 'Papa, I don't care for Thanta Claus be I didn't go off and buy that baby something, and give it to him out of my own hand. Sometimes Ithlink the Santa Claus fable ought to be relegated to the top shelf. That little boy cared nothing for Santa Claus or for his gifts. He did love small.

CHURCH TO-NIGHT.

PART L PART I.

Finte. "Serenade". A Emil Titl
Mr. Harry Dunbar.
Clarionet. "Une Pensee Lontaine". Thorton
Mr. Arthur Reams.
Violin. "Romanze" Op. 23. Ehrhardt
Mr. Sherman Skinner.
Alpine Duo, Flute and Clarionet. Der
Schweitzerbua und Sein Deande."
W. Popp Op. 270
Messrs. Dunbar and Reams.
Voice, "I'm a Little Mountain Maiden," (by request). Schleiffarth

ufacturing and banking interests mere (by request)......Scl Mr. Edward P. Hovey. local links of a great chain of which

Violin and flute, "Legende Valaque"
.....Braga PART II.

There will be some special mechanical features introduced in the "Alpine Storm" which will render this number especially

RESPONDING TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY APPEAL,

Mr. F. A. Reed's class in the Plymouth sunday school contributed to the Humane society for use as might deem best six packages and \$1.60. The class is composed of Misses Luin Hatton, Mabel Millikin, Polm Foster, Sonetta Jacobs and Mattie

class, and Sunday school as a whole, every | dles. school in the city and grade or class in mand could be made large enough to meet the demands. He had suggested to the might get up some benefit entertainments people, and without Humane and benevolent societies as a result to meet the situapoor people in Wichita and a society organized for their relief would not be a detrimental advertisement if, per chance, some one not busy should enter a protest. He said the society intended to ask aid for send as many to school as possible. It was onsidered a sad affair that any child claimed. should be unable to attend school from any

peverty, in a city and land of plenty. It was desired that a special effort be with the needs of the children, and as many as possible started to school on the soon after the society is placed in charge of any funds he has it placed where most needed and where it will do the most

THE WICHITA GUN CLUB SHOOT. Some of the members of the Wichita Gun club and others had a very pleasant afternoon shoot at the grounds of the club, in Davidson's park yesterday. Having their club house well warmed they passed a very comfortable and pleasant time, notwithstanding the slightly cold weather. f which you are the centre, produces a There was quite a crowd present. The score card was not obtained, and as nearly as can be remembered, the following were among the shooters, F. G. Smyth, Sr., Fred Smyth, Charley Smyth, William Stancer, William Stancer, Jr., R. Cogdell, Charley McAlister, J. F. Stafford and L. G. Whittier. As a rule, they all did very poor shooting, though some of the scores were good, Whittier having made the best score of the day, which was 10 out of 12, (6 singles and 3 pairs of doubles.) boys were somewhat surprised to see him break the doubles with his Winchester

At 12 o'clock yesterday, at the residence of the bride's parents, 917 South Topeka avenue, Mr. Miles Corwin of Denver, and Miss Maggie Garwood were united in marriage, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends, Elder L. T. Van Bleave, of the Central Christian church. Olivet Congregational church, at a busthen repaired to the dining room where an elegant wedding dinner was served, to

which all present did due bonor. were a Dresden cup and saucer from the bride's grandmother, who had owned the same for fifty years. The couple hade CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES.

There were Christmas trees and Christrest now. His annual trips are growing mas entertainments last evening in a num-continually more expensive. There is the ber of the churches. They had been arpleasant, the ideal and poetle phazes of ranged mostly for the benefit of the Sunhis visits, but there are other sides and day school children. The entertainments were of more than usual interest.

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. The house was comfortably filled at an early hour with eager, animated children and their parents and friends. The exercises consisted of music, recitations and declamations. The following program was

Scripture reading by the superintendent. Music by the congregation—gospel bymn No. 18

Freddie Franck.

Grandma's Mistake. Ella Corly.

Christmas Stocking Emma Franck.

Song No. 4 Congregation.

How a Telephone Upset Christmas Mrs.

Hawley.

ful manner how a telephone place Santa's house upset all his plans for the

distribution of presents. "How Mrs. Santa took the reindeer and sleigh with the presents to visit the poor boys and girls," was illustrated. While she was away the bell awoke Santa. Then how his wife had gone away with all the presents, not knowing to whom they belonged, and asked forgiveness for that time. The children all auswered that they would; that it was all right to have it done in that way.

"The Christmas stocking" described the case of a little girl whose stocking was too So she came to grandma to borrow

Freddy Frank said that Christmas was bounded on one side by cranberry sauce, on another by roast turkey, on the S. by mince ple and an ocean of goodies. LINCOLN STREET PRESBYTERIAN

At Lincoln street Presbyterian, the Sunday school had their usual Christmas-tide

entertainment. In decoration, the church showed her old-time taste and idea of the beautiful. set with clusters of bitter-sweet and hollyberries. The lamps were draped in Spanhighly artistic. Lincoln street Presbyterian has a reputation for her entertainments and the beauty of decoration, and The program was interesting, the music good and the audience appreciative. Just at the close of the program and before Santa Claus had made his appearance, Mr. A. C. Singleton called the pastor to the front, and in a next speech presented him a gold watch with the names of the donors and in behalf of the congregation. The reverend gentleman though taken by surprise rallied and thanked the donors for the token of

the platform, presented the children each with a brick filled with good things. REFORMED CHURCH. The Sunday school of the Reformed church postponed their Christmas tree en-tertainment until last evening, on account of some of the teachers who were unable A member of the Humane society stated yesterday that every day the pressing demands to meet emergency cases are increasing. He hoped every Sunday school

A short musical program was rendered each school would contribute something, by the school and church choir, after

CHRISTMAS CANTALA,

proper facilities and necessary capital to which would be responded to by a gener- mas Cantata "Santa Claus" by the choir earth, and without doubt he must establish a great grain and milling center ous public and the funds raised would be and Sabbath school of the First Presbyat Wichita, we will have the prestige of most acceptable, especially to those in terian church was most excellent. All of Robert Stewart got back yesterday mornneed. He thought it would be by far more the committees appointed had carried out ing from Salt Lake and spent the day with humane and charitable to have the their work faithfully in arranging the his family. He has been spending some wishes of the society and something stage and the settings. The infant class weeks out there attending to business of its needs placed before the public than trained by Miss Lucy A. DuBois and Mr. matters. He says some of the Beehive to attempt to keep the matter a secret. He Marquis, opened the exercises with a Mormons suggested to him if he would had never heard of a city without poor beautiful song. The the singers drilled join the church they would give him the and directed by Mr. O. A. Keach, with contract for fencing some of their sacred Miss Julia F. Dunn as planist, greeted the grounds and putting a double-barreled tion. Possibly the fact of there being audience with a beautiful, pleasing and stairway up to the top of the Temple. Bot

instructive entertainment. solo, duet and quartetta songs represent- join them, and surely would be thousing the glad seasons when hope, joy, peace tween the young people and Frost King, to be a half-hearted gentile with average not Santa Claus as "Mirth" had pro- amount of money or a rich Mormon is

The second scene represented children cause, and especially from the result of luiled to sleep by the Goddess of Dreams, and three bright little fairles who by their songs prepared the way for the approach of ade all along the line during the holl- Santa Clause, who soon completed his usdays to raise funds necessary to comply nal work of filling the stockings, to the delight of the little ones.

The third scene, ushered in by jingling 4th of next month, when the school work sleigh bells and cracking whips, set all the is resumed. Mr. Lew Aspey has the roll children wild with excitement over the of all in need and knows in each instance approach of the "veritable old St. Nick, what is necessary, and, as agent for the who, in due time and manner, distributed society, is now giving practically his entire | his usual presents. Theu six little girls attention to this important work. Very rendered a mother's lullaby song in a natural and entertaining manner.

One part of the first scene was not on the was pleasant. Just before the curtain fell Col. H. W. Lewis in a pleasant manner presented a purse to Miss Reil, the leading oprano singer of the choir, and another to Mrs. J. D. Hewitt, the pianist of the church, as a token of the appreciation of

ongregation of service rendered by them. Quite a wise contribution of grits for the poor was placed in the care of the deacons of the church for distribution.

THE SANTA FE IMPROVEMENTS Superintendant Parsons of the Santa Fe stated last evening that about all the work on the yard improvements is completed,

As far as track laying and arranging is oncerned everything is practically completed but it will probably be four or five the new building. Owing, however, to the favorable weather during the fall and | bills have been running some time and winter the improvements are nearer completion than he had expected. As soon as the new building is finished the old one north of the avenue will be removed and additional driveway into the yards

THEY GOT THEIR CHRISTMAS DINNER.

W. L. Davis, the East Douglas druggist, was somewhat surprised last evening to discover that some one had broke into his residence, 312 East Elm street, looking for friends and returning one window broken showed the path of the intruders. He made an examination to find out what had been taken. The articles most con- from 9 till 1... spicuous for their absence were candy, cake, milk and evidences that about two fellows had succeeded in getting a clever Christmas dinner. Nothing else was dis-

The annual inspection of the Wichita Light Infantry will be made next Monday evening by Col. Reckseicher, of Sterling. | church.

Married at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Clifford, 521 North Emporia avenue, Mr. Frank M. Weston, of Fols N. M., and Miss Fredonia M. Clifford, of this city, Rev. Savin of First M. E. church officiating. The parlors were handsomely decorated and about five minutes before o'clock the wedding march was played by Miss Rose Westgate, and just at 6 o'clock the nuptial knot was tied which made them as one, after which the tables were spread with delicious refreshments of which all did themselves ample justice. were indulged in until 9 p. m., when the bride and groom departed over the Santa Fe to Folsom, N. M., their future home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. West gate, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. V. Petty. Mr. and Mrs. E. Weston, Prof. Hammond Misses Rosa Westgate, Emma Rice, Myrtle Hinton, Nellie Westgate and Miss Ada Clifford, Messra L. Burns, Lacey brothers, Billingsly, Pardee and Weston.

AMUSEMENTS.

The large audience of both old and young that attended the matinee and ening performances at the Opera House last evening to see Prof. Gentry's perform ing dogs and ponies was certainly a strong endorsement, showing that the entertain ment is appreciated by all. One can imagine the time and labor that must have been spent in training the dogs and ponies the many wonderful tricks they perform If you failed to see the performance —see them tonight, if family reunion, dinner parties or social obligations prevented you from taking either performance you could not please them better than by getting tickets and doing so tonight. There are four clown dogs, acrobating dogs, praying dogs, jumping dogs, etc., etc., dancing ponies, etc., in all making up one of the most unique performances (delightful to old and young, now being presented to the public. It is truly an Equine and Canine Paradox, the dogs and ponies doing everything but talking. The last per formance tonight; secure seats during the

"A POOR BELATION."

On his last visit to this city Sol Smith Russell made a decided hit with his quain The windows and walls were festooned and quiet comedy. "A Poor Relation' with evergreens, the holly and mistletoe Since then he has made many improve ments in the play, and today a number of New York critics place his performance of ish moss and on the platform was a cabin scene with a snowy hill in the distance son's Rip Van Winkle. His touching car son's Rip Van Winkle. His touching care and old Virginia fence bounding the area. of the orphans in his poverty and privation.

Altogether, the effect was pleasing and is rivaled in effectiveness and thorough of the orphans in his poverty and privation ness by his droll comedy hits in the hum-orous portions of the play. His engagement tommorrow night promises to be a this time was fully up to the standard. very successful one. Seats on sale at the

On Monday and Tuesday nights of next week-December 29 and 30-the lovers of opera will have the opportunity of seeing the McCaull Opera Co. of sixty people at the opera house in Van Suppe's master piece "Clover," on Monday night, and Millocker's famous opera "The Black Hussar" on Tuesday evening. Seats or

tneir appreciation. The finale was when Miss Jarbeau has made a pretty big hit Santa Claus arrived from a chimney on That's enough, don't you think? "Starligh," her play, is a farcial skit

That's enough, don't you think? May she sing, may she star for many a day
And deligh all her friends who admire
her play.

In her art she resembles well—Jarbeau 1

That's enough, don't you think? At the opera house January 1; matine e AN EDITOR'S CHRISTMAS. The EAGLE's editor was remembered

and naturally enough by Oklahoma. Yesterday morning s express brought us a box fields whose every station is reached di- thought the fund at their disposal and com- enjoyable evening was spent by all who three miles west of Frisco, Canadian county, Oklahoma, on the Canadian river. He writes that he has ripe tomatoes, wa The rendition of Howard Doan's Christ- thinks verily he owns a choic spot of the

has the matter under serious considera-The first scene was composed of chorus, tion. There might be millions in it to ands in it if he could get the contract. and love reign, closing with a dialogue be- There is no doubt about it, and whether now the question.

Mr. C. A. Walker, who recently returned from a visit of some weeks among eastern cities, says it is the prevailing opinion among financial men that closely follow ing the beginning of a new year there will be an improvement in trade all over the country and the stringency started in London many weeks ago, will end. They recall that for many reasons there is always a comparative stringency in the last month of the year. Many companies and concerns of all kinds pay off dividends at the end of the year which sets money free to seek new investments. Many of those receiving dividends are almost forced to program of the evening, but nevertheless make investments or at least nearly all do very soon, which will have a tendency to increase the actual per capita circulating

So far, the improved service contract between the city and the Thompson-Houston light system, has not been agreed to The directory of the company have in sisted on being allowed the same privileges and emoluments granted the Citizens' com-The leading difference consists in the Citizens being allowed 10 per cent on over duebills, and it is proposed to allow the Thompson-Houston 6 per cent. The proposition offered by the council, is an improvement for the city, provided it can secured, but the company is giving service under another contract while reeks before the offices can be moved in think is preferable to the change offered by the council, especially since the overdue suggestive that the 6 per cent might apply extensively in the future, and the Citizens company would be paid first as their interest would be more of a burden on the city in the future. In the meantime the people living in the dark part of the city, while socustomed to half night darkness, it don't fit them exactly, especially when their neighbors have all night service.

Members must personally acc a Christmas present. He and Mrs. Davis the friends whom they may have invited had been spending a few hours with to the Christmas party at Peeriess hall to the triends whom they may have invited night, or else see that their friends are wided with formal cards of invitation to be presented at the door, Dancing

Regular meeting Wichita chapter No 33 R. A. M. this Friday evening at 7:33 Work in past. Report of officers for pre-ceeding year. G. L. Pharr, H. P. ceeding year.

The Rev. S. F. Millikan will preach this evening at the Olivet Congregational

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Regular meeting of Wichita Lodge No. 23, L.O.O.F. this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in second degrees.

A. R. CLAHE, N. G. C. S. STANSFILL Secretary.

WHERE OILSTONES COME FROM. They Are Mined and Cut from a Pecul iar Beck Formation in Arkansas.

Washita oilstone rock is crystallized sil The crystals are very small, and are formed in clusters, with the point ends interlaced, leaving numerous cavities. These minute crystals are hexagonal in shape, a microscope when magnified about 10 that is why whetstones cut from this rock Washita whetstones are called allstones because oil runst be used to fill the excities and float away the steel particles that are

The peculiar geological formation from which these rocks are taken is not known to exist outside the state of Arkansas where it occurs in many of the mountains gomery countles. These strata are in vertical position varying from nearly perpendicular to nearly horizontal, and have been considerably broken by uphnaval or

cut off the tools.

grit, called bustard stone, is pluntiful recoperation.

throughout this formation, but is not used. For all cases of breefuls, whether interies as an for whetstones. Some of the Washita rock of the medical metaster form, Hoods tarasparlia is the medical medical known. It then make uneven grit in the whetstones. Sound blocks, composed of perfect crystals, uniform in hardness and having sharp grit are only found in a few quarters in Garland county, near the city of Hot Serings The different grades of Washita rock that are used for whetstones weigh from 125 to 165 pounds per cubic foot. grades for good culatones weigh from 125 and weight and sharpness of the grit in upon the character of its creatallization and no fine polish or nice finish on the sur face, no fancy name, will change the grit, Nature made and arranged these crystals mysteriously, and man cannot change them. The ollstone manufacturer only cuts the rock into whetstone shapes and sizes; nothing more. He cannot make the grit in whetetones better than it is in the

of Washita rock that is impure or vitreous or of unequal hardness. The softest Washita rock contains many grains of sand among the crystals. This quality has sharp grit, but slight cohesion, so that the crystals separate readily and the stones wear away too fact. Each whetstones contain many sand holes. The lightest weight rock that has perfect and uniform crystallizations without any grains of sand is the best quality to sharpen all ofworkers' tools, and it makes the most

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durable oilstones. The lightweight whetetones generally have the sharpest grit, because they are the most porous. In them the crystals are minimiscou in such a manner se to leave

od heavy rocks are an sufficiently porous, being too compact. In them many of the crystals interpreserves each other in a manner that leaves less cavities and fewer crystal points, J. J. Setton in Engineer

There is a family in Charleston in which are four boys; the first named was Leon C. Elno C., no thought to given to the name previously given: later the coincidence was noted that the name of the first son conimes. They are harder than steel, and and that also by sendent, the termination of the middle name was "ton. ditional some were terro, and here are the names of the four. Loon C. Carter, Eino C. Carter, Nord C. Carter, Enol C. Carter,

Causes Of Scrofula

pendicular to nearly horizontal, and have been considerably broken by uphnaval or folding of the earth's crust.

There are many grades in the quality of this rock, from very hard and vitreous flint to the softest whetstone grit. Nearly all of it is very hard and vitreous or contains some important to the grade, of a dull white softest whetstone grit. One grade, of a dull white color, full of crucks, and having but little grit, called busherd stone, is plustiful.

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